your consideration. I therefore many JACOB A. WESTERVELT. itures for this department. I therefore re-MATOR'S OFFICE, Jan. 5, 1854.

To rue Hon. Board of Alderman: In approval, a resoludion to advertise for proposais to erect a three story
house for Hose Co. No. 55, when a suitable location shell
have been provided for said company; and for the reasons which induce me to withhold my signature from
this measure, I refer to my communication under this
date, sent to your honorable body, on the subject to
erecting a three story house for Hose Co. No. 68.

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—Which was directed to be entered at leagth on the
minutes, and published in one or more of the public
movepapers.

newspapers.

A communication was received from the Public Admin-strator, the same being the annual report for the year 1853, which was laid on the table and directed to be orinted. printed.
On motion, the Board then adjourned until Monday next, 9th inst., at 6 o'clock, P. M.
D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk.

Doings in the Board of Aldermen. PROPOSED EXTENSION OF RAILBOADS IN THE CITY-VETO OF THE MAYOR. .

Our Special Report.]

After the Clerk had concluded the reading of a message from his Honor the Mayor, is which he vetoed the resolution and ordinance of the late board, granting to the New York and Harlam Railroad Company permission to lay down their rails through Orosby, Elm, and other streets, as published in the official report—

Alderman Morr said, that the acts, ordinances, and resolutions of the Company Council forwarded to the

utions of the Common Council, forwarded to the or for approval should be—according to the city -aigned by him, if so approved; if rejected, they be returned within ten days, with his reasons of , for the reconsideration of the board by which was passed. The board which had passed the was passed. The board which had passed the sace here alluded to was legally defunct after its ution, as not even one member of it was returned, eleved, and the members new present had no cope of what reasons they were actuated by it pass. The late members alone knew all the circumst under which the ordinance was sought for and so, and the intention of the returning the paper to was that they would, if they coinsided with his alter or annul the resolution. That board was coad, and he (Alderman Mott) had yet to learn the President of the Enited States, or the Governor State, ever sent back to a newly constituted Sarr House of Representatives a measure emmatting former body to be reconsidered and attered by the Re would, therefore, move that the paper be laid the table.

on the table.

Alderman Woodward said that the proper course was have the document and the accompanying papers intend in fall upon the minutes, and printed for the use members. If it were laid upon the table, and not read the members, it would become a law in a Cay, according to the obstrer. He, therefore, would amend by morg an insertion of the whole message upon the minutes, at that it be printed for the use of the board.

The amendment was carried. g an insertion of the care of the board of that it be printed for the use of the board. The amendment was carried.

After transacting some routine business the board advanced, upon motion of Alderman Woodward, to Monday rening, at five o'cleck.

OFFICIAL.

Present—Horatio N. Wild, Esq., President, pro tem. in schair—and the whole of the members.

De motion, the board resumed the balloting for President for the ensuing year—Messrs. Jackson and Vermilye, lere.

dest for the ensuing year—Messrs, Jackson and Vermitye, tellers.

After seven ballots had been taken, without success, Messrs, Jackson and Vermitye, (they having, since the commencement, been tellers for thirty ballotings,) saked to be permitted to resign the duties of tellers, which was granted, and Messrs. Beakley and Forbes appointed.

On the twenty-fourth ballot, Edwin J. Erown, Eq., of the Forty-first district, having received thirty-three votes, (thirty-one being a majority,) was declared duly elected President of the beard.

On motion, Messrs. Frye and Kimbark were appointed a committee to cenduct the President to the chair.

The Parameter having assumed the duties of the chair, returned thanks to the members for the honor done him, doe.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. MATHER—Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the President to prepare rules and orders for this Board, and to report as soon as practicable. Resolved, That the Clerk cause such rules and orders as the committee shall direct to be printed. Laid for the present on the table. Some other resolutions were offered as to the rules of the Board, all of which, for the present, were also laid on the table.

TRITION.

By Mr. MATHER—Of John Q. Jones and others, requesting the Common Council to memorialise the Legislature for an amendment to the lawjas to Central Park, custailing its dimensions. Laid for the present on the table.

By David Coleman—Claiming to have been elected Councilman in the Eighteenth district, instead of Peter Crawford, the present member. Laid for the present on the table.

ole.

By John Hart—Claiming to have been elected in the irry second district instead of George Elliott. Same. If Thomas White—Claiming to have been elected in Twelfth district, instead of M. C. Donohoe. Same. If Charles J. Howell—Claiming to have been alected the Eighth district, instead of Joseph A. Jackson. me.
The Board then adjourned to Friday afternoon. From e minutes.

O. T. McGLENACHAN, Clerk.

[Our Special Report.] THURSDAY, Jan. 5, 1854.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment, at six clock. Fifty-one members were present and answered their names. There was agreat crowd in the cham-

Mr. Will, (whig reformer) President pro tempore, in the

peed to ballot for President. Adopt

The heliot having been taken, it appeared that E. J. Brown (whig reformer) had 26; John A. Kennedy (national dem. reformer) 12; E. H. Kimbaek (do, do) (an:iomal democrat) 1; F. E. Mather (democratic reformer) 1; and there was no choice. Fifty-nine ballots cast.

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If, Change. What are we to take 'em on, sir? (Great life, Change.).

Mr. CLAROT—What are we to the emitted in the lambter.

The CHAIR—Why, on voting on the resolution.

Mr. KERRIDY (sat. dem. reform)—I should like to know what this resolution is, and I think we ought to hear it read.

Mr. Punot—I will read it if I can get permission.

No objection being made, Mr. Purdy read as follows:—Resolved, That the members of this Canucil shall receive no pay or emolument for any services rendered until they are duly organized and prepared for business, as we will be a considered the control of the contr

that? The CHAIR—The Chair decides it out of order. (Great

The Chark—The Chair decides it out of order. (Great laughter.)
A second ballot was then taken. Sixty ballots were not at the Revent had 24; Kennedy, 17; Kimbark, 14; remilys, 1; Mather, 2; Conover, 1. And there was no holos.
One of the Councilmen complained of the number of striders within the bar; and the Chair acknowledged had it was no great a nuisance; that it was difficult for his members to ance what they were about. The Serient-at-Arms was directed to remove all such. The Council then proceeded to ballot again, being the twenty seventh balloting since the Council mat first, and the third this evening. Sixty ballots cast. Mr. Brown had 25; Kennedy, 17; Kimbark, 14; Vermilys, 1; Mather, 6; Conover, 1 And there was no choice.

The Council then proceeded to ballot again. Fifty-seven hallots were cast. Mr. Brown had 24; Kennedy, 17; Kimbark, 12, Mather, 4; blank, 1.

Mr. Punny—Mr. Chairman, I more we proceed to ballot again.

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W. H. Sarru (whig)—Mr. President, I move a recess of fitteen microtes.
Mr. Conovan (whig referm)—I object. I think we had

etter be balloting. Will you put my motion?

Mr Surra (to the Chair)—Will you put my motion?

The Chair—Your motion is not seconded.

Mr VERENTYR—I second it.

The question was takes, and the motion was lost—56

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The Chairs—Gentlemen, prepars your ballots.
Mr. Conover (one of the tellers)—I move that gentlemen sit down and some to order. We lose a great deal of time by being in such confusion.

The Chairs—I suppose year idea is to get on more expeditiously. (Laughter.)

The balloting was then proceeded with. The result was as follows—Mr. Brown had 19; Kennedy, 14; Kim Bart, 16, North, 3; Mather, 3. Helder, 4; Walz wright, 2. Whole number 59. There was no choice.

Mr. Horgenson whigh—I move, Mr. President, that we go into sion row voting. It win eave a great deal of time.

A Morenn—Let us have the ayes and nays on that.
The Chairs—The year and nays having been called for, the Geak will proceed to call the roll.

The trans—Thy-three gentlemen having voted in the measure and first in the affirmative, the motion is decidedly lett.

The balloting was re-commenced. Whele number 60.

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Mr. Brown had 16; Mr. Kennedy, 16; Mr. Kimbark, 17;
North, 5; Mather, 2; Helder, 3; blank, 1. And so there was no choice.

The sart ballet resulted thus:—Whole number 60. Mr. Brown, 9; Kamsedy, 15; Kimbark, 17; North, 7; Mather, 2; Helder, 7; Wild, 6. There was no choice.

The next ballet, the thirty-second, having been de-based, it appeared that Mr. Brown had 6; Kennedy, 15; Elimbark, 16; Helder, 15; North, 5; Mather, 4. And pare was no choice. On the next ballet Mr. Brown had

3: Komsedy, 16; Kimbark, 18; North, 1; Mather, 6; and Holder, 15. There was no choice, and the Counsell balloted again. Mr. Brown had 2; Kimbark, 18; Morth, 1; Mather, 6; Holder, 18; Jeremiah. (free and referral) 19. Wr. E-mather files and there was no choice. On the most ballots were cast, and there was no choice. On the most ballot, (thirty fith.) Brown had 3; Kimbark, 16; Mather, 6; Conover, 4; Holder, 16; Wild, 2; Jeremiah, 11. The balloting wast on for another half hour, without any particular change in the candidates, or the number of votes they received. On the thirty-eighth ballot, 61 vote were cast, and the President announced that the ballot was void. Bomebody suggested that the ballot was void. Bomebody suggested that the ballot was void. Bomebody suggested that the ballot might have been stuck in the hat linings, whereupon the President said, "Stick at nothing—prepare your ballots." A motion was made to adjourn.
The syes and mays were ordered.
A Manum.—I am willing to stay here till 12 o'clock. The Chang.—I'm on that. (Laughter.)
The "motion wo adjournment," as the President called it, was lest.—81 to 7, and the balloting went on.
After two more unaucessaful ballots,
Mr. Entrii moved to adjourn. (Ten o'clock) The motion to adjourn was lost.—39 to 12—and the balloting proceeded. Several members retired, and the crowd outside the bar dwindled down to a corporal's guard.
At half past ten another motion was made to adjourn. (Cries of "No!" "no!" and "Give us the year and mays!") The motion was lost.—49 to 8—and the balloting was continued.
One of the tellers was missing, when the Chan said:—"I'm Clancy, assist the teller; you haven't done anything to night." (Laughter.) The teller returned, and Mr. Clancy was about to reliaquish his office, but the Chair told him to "hold the hat."
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Mr. Conover moved a call of the Council.
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The CHAIR—There's a quorum present: you can tell by the vote how many members are present:

Mr. KKKKEN—There are not, certainly, fifty nine members here.

Mr. CONOVER—Well, I suppose some of them veted, and went away to get something te est.

Mr. KKKKEN—I have noticed that the tellers can keep no record of the persons who vote. If each member were to rise in his place, and "sing out" when he voted, there would be no difficulty.

The roll was called, and it appeared that fifty eight members were present. The forty-thrd ballot was taken, and there was again no choice. deveral members varied their arduous official duties by eating crackers and cheese, paid for, as they announced, by themselves. The balloting continued, and was unsuccessful.

After the forty fourth ballot, another motion was made to adjourn. Lost—45 to 10.

The Chain—It has been suggested that a loaf of bread be provided for the reporters, as they are very hungry.

A MEMBER—I object.

The Cian—Oh, I remember this is a reform Council (Laughter.)

The Council proceeded to the forty-fifth ballot, and there was no choice. On the forty sixth ballot the friends of Mr. Rrown (whig reformer,) rallied and gave him twenty-seven votes—within four of a choice. Finally, at half pasts leven it was amounced that, on the forty-sand was chosen.

Several motions were made to adjourn, but withdrawn, and the newly elected President having taken the chair, said:—

GENTLEMEN OF THE BOARD OF COUNCILEREN:—In assuming the responsibilities and duties imposed upon me as your presiding officer, I shall confidently rely upon your support in enabling ms to enforce the rules which are to govern your deliberations, that order and decorum may be the prominent characteristics of this Beard. Mething will command more respect and confidence, or go further toward meeting the high expectation of the public, than a respectful domeanor in all our discussions, and to this sea, I premise you my best on-deavors, shall be devoted. The formation of th rece committed to us. We are expected to see unaware received for cleaning our streets are fulfilled, which will be the meant of saving much property, conduce to the comfort of any spidensio. The experience of our could be seen as the last year shows us how important the health of a city is to its property. I shall not astempt an analysis of all the business which will come hefers you. He honor the Mayor in his annual message has supplied that, I am happy to know that many of you have been assidously engaged in making the necessary preparations for the faithful discharge of your duties. Thanking you for the honor you have one ferred upon me, and asking your charitable consideration for terred upon me, and asking your charitable consideration for

Mr. Marinz offered a resolution providing for a Com-mittee on Rules and Orders:

Mr. Karskov effered an amendment, changing the num-bers specified in some of the rules of the Assistant Alder-men; also providing that the standing committees shall consist of new members each.

Mr. Marinz objected.

Mr. MATHER concluded to accept Mr. Kennedy's amendment.

Mr. CURRY (whig) thought a single member should not inhoduce such a proposition to this board.

Mr. KENNEDY—I should be gled to know why not. I offered this amendment, and I am here for that business, and to do anything else for the good of the city.

Mr. FRYS (whig)—I think we ought to know what this amendment is about.

Mr. KENNETY—I is an indication merely to the committee to do what is necessary for them to do.

Mr. FRYE—I move to strike out rule thirty-six altogether. [This rule provides that the standing committees shall consist of three members.]

Mr. MATHER said that he wished to say that he would not have accepted Mr. Kennedy's amendment had he known what it was. It was an attempt to take away from the Chair the power of appointing the committees.

Mr. KENNEDY denied that there was any such intention.

After some quarrelling, on motion of Mr. Conovers, the whole matter was had on the stake or the residence.

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At half past 12 o'clock the board adjourned till this evening at 8 o'clock.

The following is a table giving the names of the candidates for President and the number of votes they saverally received at each

(national democrat) 1; F. E. Mather (democratic reformer) 1; and there was no choice. Fifty-nine ballots cast.

Mr. Puzur (free soil reformer) — Mr. President, I have a resolution in my hand, which I have no doubt will meet the wishes of every member of the Council. I will ask that it may be read by the Clerk.

Mr. Clark (national democrat)—Such a resolution is out of order. The Chair has decided four or five times that everything was out of order except balloting.

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ACCIDENT ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILMAIN—CAM TURNED BOTTON SIDE UP.—Last evening, about 9 o'clock, as what is termed the Claveland express train was about a mile this side of West Berges, the locomo tive was wrenched from the tender train and purvued its way along the track, while the balance ran of, tearing up the track for about ten rode. The tender and first passenger car were experised down a bank its or eight feet high, and fell bottom upwards. The baggage car took as eccentric course, are brought up is a position across the track. The car which capsued was well filled with passengers; yet, strange to relate, the most serious in any sustained by any one was by a stranger, who had his collar bose broken. Mrs. N. H. Northrop and sister were among the passengers, and sustained some fisch wounds, as did several others, but none of a serious nature. There was also a child injered by coming in contact with the store as the car went over. From Joseph Field, Eq., one of the directors of the Central road, and who was on the train at the time, we lears that the accident was the work of a moment; but the cause of it could not be ascertisized in the night time, though it is supposed an axie broke, or that an obstruction had been placed on the track; but nothing certain was knewn about it.—Rochester Advertiser, Dec. 30.

Domestic Miscellany.

Mr. Francis Davia, depot master at Newton Lower Falls, Mass., was hilled at that place on the 3d inst., while opening the gate to allow a train of cars te pass through.

Dering the year 1863 the City Registrar of Roston issued 3,002 certificates of marriage—as increase of 205 over the preceding year. The actual number of marriages has not been accertained, as many of the certificates have not been returned.

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The stores Nos. 30 and 82 Geneses street, Uties, the former occupied by Samuel Lightbody as dry goods dealer, and the latter by James Stocking as a hat, cap and fur store, were destroyed by fire.

The Rev. Dr. McLess, President of the Lafayettic College, has received a donation of \$100,800 towards the endowment of this institution.

The total number of deaths in Boston reported at the office of the City Registrar, for the year 1858, has been 4,238, an ingrease of over 500 from 1858.

4,236, an increase of over 500 from 1565.

A brakeman by the name of Rames, was killed at the Maine nalized depot is Borton, on the 3d fast, by the cars running over him.

A woman in Spring Garden, Philadelphia, on December 30th had four children at a birth—all human emosy their beads, which were like dags' heads. The husband left immediately.

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(From the Richmond Enquirer, Des. 31.)
On page 450 of the "Gode of Virginia," we find the following enactment.—"Every person who has one fourth part or more of negro blood, shall be construed to mean unlatto, any twince cinatin, shall be construed to mean unlatto as well as negro." Again, we learn from a classes on page 468, that authority is given to the county or corporation court to give a certificate to any free person of mixed blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is, set more than one fourth of negro blood—that is is not a negro. By the law of Vinginia, every

proposition which, repealing the clause first above quoted, easets that every person with any appreciable portion of negro blood shall be desumed a negro in contemplation of law. The rescolution is before the judiciary committee of the Seuse.

The present provision of the code is certainly nawise and inconvenient. Already have cases occurred in this city of applications by persons of mixed blood for certificates from the Courts that they are not negroes. The Court is clearly bound, on proof of the fact that the petitioner has in his veins less than one-fourth part of negroblood, to grant him a certificate which shall invest alm with all the legal and political rights of citieseaship. A person may have less than 'cone fourth part of negroblood,' and yet betray in his physical and moral organisation the essential character of the negro. Such person is, in legal contemplation, a white man, and a legitimate member of society. As far are signal encotanest can raise him to a level with the dominant race, he is the seer and fit associate of the white man. But society will not receive the hybrid recruit, and thus he will stand in the anomalous position of the Northern negro-recognised and elevated by law, despised and degraded by society. Now, we want no such noadseaript class here, and no such conflicts between law and society. The law should be the expression of the will of the community, and hoot do violence to its feeliding, usages and principles.

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Unless we mean to encourage amalgamation, the Legislature should diaw the line of distinction between the races with the utmost precision and rigor. The blood of the Caussian cannot continue pure and undefied, while the law compels a fellowship with negroes.

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A FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE IN TEXAS.—The Austin State Times mentions a rather singular case that has recently been brought before Judge Watrous, helding the Federal Court in Austin. A Mr. Case poll, residing the Federal Court in Austin. A Mr. Case poll, residing in the Cherokee Nation, in 1850 permitted his negro, Green, to go to California, in company with others, on condition that he would either come back into servitude again, or send to his master \$1,200. He did not comply with his suggigment, but left the company mear Ri Faso, and went among the Mericans to reade. He was, however, afterwards taken up by a Mr. Hawkins, who sold him to Mr. Jao. S. McLellan, of San Antonio, who afterwards sold him to Mr. Chas. Lyle, of the same place, by whom he was again cold to Mr. A. W. Moore, of Bastrop. Recently Mr. Campbell, the real course, hearing where his negro was, applied to George W. Paschal, Esq., as counsel, who took the negro by a warrant under the Compromise Act of 1880, before the court while in season in Austin. The counsel for Mr. Moors, who set up his adverse claim, denied, first, the jurisdiction of the court, contending that the Cherokee Nation was not a territory within the act. Second, they confended that the act did not apply to the Southern States; and third, that the act do not apply to the Southern States; and third, that the act do not apply to the Southern States; and third, that the act do not apply to the Southern States; and third, that the act do not apply to the Southern States; and third, that the act do not apply to the Southern States; and third, that the act do not apply to the Southern States; and third, that the act do not apply to the Southern Merchant and 24, Had he ceaped from that service? The Times say Judge Watrons decided that the negro should be remanded to Mr. Moore, and the owner must have recourse to his action for his recovery. This decision is said to be based on the ground the act, the federal Judge caunot try the right of property.

BISHOF BEDINI IN CINCINNATI.—The Postifical Nuncio, Rishop Bedisi, visited the various Catholis churches north of the causal yesterday afternoon. As he was stepping into his carriage, from St. John's church is Green street, between Vine and Race, an individual stepped up and addressed him with some very opprobrious remarks. He was immediately knocked down by the bystanders, and badly beaten. Special watchman Hepps research in frem his assaulters, and conveyed him fer safety to the Bremes street station house.—Oscionati Commercial, Dec. 28.

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Bark Empress (Port), Nevis, Limon, J M Marchado. Bark Harriest Frances, Reed Anwerp, E P Hurlbut & Co.
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Steamahlp Illinois, M'Kinstrey, Aspinwall, Dec 26, with passengers and specie, to M O Re bette
Steamahlp Jamestewn, Partich, Neffolk, &c, to Ludiam & Pleasants.
Ship Westphalia (Brem), Mensing, Bremen, 70 days, with mides and 204 passengers, to Henning, Muller & Goeling. Had it deaths on the passage, 6 infants and 6 adults. Experienced heavy westerly gales the entire passage days, with manifest and 204 passengers, to Honning, Muller & Goeling. Had it deaths on the passage, 6 infants and 5 decised of the passage o

Bohr E S Pehny Blassians of the very heavy coffice, &c. to Maxiland, Phopps & Co. Had very heavy exather.

Sohr B F Sparke (of Provincetown), Whorf, Jasmel, 23 days with coffee and logwood, to W F Wetd.

Sohr E J Taibot, Amealury, Savananh 9 days, with coffee to the lead of cotten, split easils, &c.

Bohr Harriest Hallock, Pow, Wilmington, NC, 16 days.

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Bohr Harriest Ballock, Pow, Wilmington, NC, 16 days.

Bohr J Frying Pan Shoola, experienced a heavy gale from SW, lost foremast, spung mainmant, heat sails, boak, rigging, and received other damage; thus compelled to send for three days under bare poles; had heavy meather the uniterpassing.

Sohr J Barses, Billia, New Haven, 1 day, for Virginia.

Sohr Ann Gardiner, Eldridge, New Haven, 1 day, for Virginia.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Berrew, Jan S.

Arrived—Ship William Wirt, Calentia (passed Dec II, lat
30 10, lon 73, several pipes of brandy or gin and a number of
oranges); barks Nashna, Philodolphia, vis Chatham, where
she was dismanted; Lauvilla, Capè Hapties; brigs Kerriwan,
Pert an Prince; C E Kalley, Galvesten; Teles. 3t Harye, Ge;
5 Thurrison, do; Tiberias, Charleston; cohre Challeng, de
vannah; Pacific, Charleston; Sarah Elizabeth, and Magellan,
Cloud, Baltimore.

option rode out the gale, with loss of deck

Point and this harbor; their names and create of damage I could not learn.

Arrived—Brig Chas Miller, Brower, Baltimers for Boston, with less of foretopsail and topgaliant yards, spring topmast, do in NB gale of Dec 28th a 28th; solar Adeliade, Bielders, Cottail Fort.

Brig Itaaka, Langthorn, reported ashore south side of the Vinoyard in my last, has bliged; commenced discharging carge yesterday, which will be saved, a part of it in a damaged state, cow served.

In port, but Ghas Miller; sahr Novis, Thompson, Baltimore The NE gale of 28th uit was very severe, and although the idde in this harbor was higher than for many years, the damage about the wharves was inconsisterable. The piles from one the wharves to which sahr Energy was made fast, was form up by the tide, and she drifted ashore in the harbor below Tower Hill, where she now lies. Fishing sohr Carolina, of Barnstable, is supposed to have drifted from some part of B, and went ashore on Sturgeon Flats, about 15 mines within Cape, with ne person on board. The Che since been get off, and has are at the wharf in B without injury.

Arrived—Bairs Kii Townsmand, Vaamana, Gharleston, David Smith, Puterson, Savanana; steamer Delaware, Charle, N You.

See telegraphic news and general summary.

SHIP STATFORDENTIAL, lost near Cape Sable, was insured for \$50,000 as Boston, equally divided between the Washington. Neptune, Alliance Munual, Tremont and Equitable. The New York offices had \$60,000. The earny own summed at Boston for \$115,300, as follows:—At the Alliance Munual of 6c, \$15,000; Tremont, \$10,000; New Bagland, \$16,000; Equitable, \$11,000; Neptune office, \$10,000; Nestional, \$10,000; Beston, \$34,000; Franklin, \$7,000 Mechanis*, \$3,000; Merenntile Marine, \$3,200; Warren office, \$3,000.

SHIP CLIEVON (of Bath), Murphy, which was at Turks liants 9th uit, loading for MOrisans, is reported to have been lost at date, or Turks Island (or Grand Turk). The load of Grand Turks Islands (or Grand Turk). The Liands, which put into New London 2d inet, reporte having her crew on board. No narticulary

But Baxow, of Boston, Chace, hence for Antworp, was the vessel, as supposed, that put into Halifax in distress; she lost salls and was observed atmaged.

But Art.as, before reported at 58 Thomas, in distress, was towed in to port by the French steamer Madinnis, for which service the Awas taxed \$10,000 by the umpire, J. A Schon, of the firm of Schon, Willink & Co. The arbitrators could not agree.

By the state of th Cons. in 1845; was valued at about \$40,000, and the carge about \$100,000. Vessed and cargo insured in Wall street.

But Argoran. Hepburn, hence for Panama, loaded with stores for the P M Steamship Company, on the 20th Sept, at 11% colest AM, long 749, lat 50 4, encountered a rever hurricane; a heavy sea struck her and started the stem below the copper, causing the ship to leak very badly; carried away the jibboom, split the weather clew of the maintopasil, below away the foretopmast stayasil, and caused the ship to leak; it continued blowing very heavily, baremeter at 706, the water gaining constantly on the pumps, until the next morating, wit in the wind moderated, and was encoesded by a calin; the water still gaining, a signal was helsted, and the Br bark Director, from Cardin, bore down and took off the outputs and copy, a wing chromomers, instruments, and

the captain and crew, saving chronometer, instruments, and part of their clething. The D arrived at Vaiparaise 11th Nov.

BARK CORINTHIAN, of Providence, from Matsanuss for Hotton, before reported at Holmer' Hole with main and misst maste cut away in the gale of the 19th, had id more of the 28th, but returned same night and anchored. Heat morning let ge a second anchor, when a solv drove into her, earrying away rail on starboard side. The schoner anchored astern, and soon parted best chain and dragged against the bark, carrying away larboard rail and bulwarks. To prevent going ashore the maste were then out away.

BARK ORLINE ST JOHN, at Baltimore from Matsansa, experienced heavy weather; was 9 days N of Habteras; lost longboat and galley.

BARK SCOTT DYER, Hill, S' days from Bordeaux for Now York, was spoken Jan 1, off Fire Island. Had lost sails, &c. Was sepplied with provisious by sohr Montesuma, from Tangier, arr at Frevinestown 26.

BARK SOPHIA, Cain, of and from Boston, which got schore in Gut of Lunas prev to Nov 15, on the passage to Fictou, has been got off, and arr at Gloucester 3d inst.

BRIG ELIAS DUDLEY, at Bath, from Beckeville, SC, had heavy NW gales, and on Mth, lat SJ 10, Ian 69 15, lost part of duck load, had sails spith, sprum aleak, &c.

BRIG ELIAS DUDLEY, at Bath, from Backsonville for Myork, was fallen in with Ethi uit, lat SJ 25, lost 76 15, by brig albarese, at Bath, from Bavannah, who tock off the crew. The E had loss both maste, dock load and boats, and had five feels and from the case of the crew. The E had loss both maste, dock load and boats, and had five feels and the start from the case of the crew. The Radiose gale is a keep year and alk, do.

BRIG LEGONYINE, of Harpswell, from Philisdelphia via Holmes' Bole, for Boston with coal, which got in contact in the case with section of the case, when a feel with section is seller, wheel, and of the case, was reported to, be ashore at the section of the case were section of the counter of the case, was reported to, be ashore at Goy Bosto

having been spring previously.

A sure, laden with live cak, was reported to be ashere at Gay Head 26 inst. No particulars.

Bric Hexray Poole, from Glasgow for MYerk, with on and iron, it ashere at the south end of Absectom beach; will be lost; a small amount only was insured in Wall street. Consigned to Arthur Leney.

Bule G W Kendall, Gilvey, arrived at San Francisco th uls, from Puges Sound, with loss of desk issal, boat, calls, &c; was twelve days to the south of Cape Hendicene, and the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the second

A Baso was hard ashore 3d inst, on the bar of Gr

Harbor. A messenger the seen cooperately plated), May.

Bino Racle, of Sector (not Br., as erroneously riated), before reported entering Rassau, M P., leaking, was from Gensives for Boston. She was in the gale of the first and 22d Nev, and also experienced a terrific hurricane on 11th Dec; she was out of water, and had beed rails and waist store. Cargo, logwood, guano and mahogany. SOUR PRIENDSHIP, from Boston, dragged ashere at Sours-

port 23d ul.

2 CHR PASHION, Loring, from New York, of and for Boston,
west above on Nashawiana, during a think snow storm
night of the 19th ult, and has gues to pleose; crew saved themelectron of the 10th out, atter being on the wrook all night. The
ochr had an asserted engo werth \$10,000, nearly all lest.
The wrook and earge was soid for \$110. series in a life bost, after being on the wreak all night. The sach had an assorted carge west \$10,000, assarly all lest. The wreak and carge was sold for \$110.

Schen Many E Taux, of Banger, with lime, are ast Provincetown 30th uit, leaking, the lime on fire. She had been stripped lest inst, and will probably be a total less.

SCHE PHILANTHROUSET, Griffin, from Philadelphia for Portus outh, with coal, set abbrer at the mouth of Annisquam harbor, Cape Ann. 24th select during the storm of 20th broke up. Between for and the during the storm of 20th broke up. Between for and the griffin. She was instruced at the Glunesster Marine office for \$1,500. Carge owned in Portsmouth, and partly insured in Philadelphia.

Sour FREDERICK, of Barsetable, athore near Highland flow. It is expected she will be got off.

Schen J C Carmouw, from Alexandria for Boston, which left Heimes' Hole Dec 25, in two of steamer Massachusetts, subsequently went ashere at two of steamer Massachusetts, subsequently went ashere at two of sile, running rigging, 2c, in the gale 25th uit.

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Schen Burth Thomas, Larrabee, from Frankfort for Boston, with lumber, drove on Sheep is ained Bar, in Owl's Heach habor, in the gale of 37th, struck very heavily and was obliged to alige chains and anchors, and run andore in Shea's Cove, man Seal Harbor, where she new lies. The captain was at 15

with which he expected to get her affest, and chartered a small vessel to recover his chains and anchors.

SCHR AZOF (of Provincetown), Gallacar, from Jacor et for Beston, with legrood and coffee, was technily lest on Castellain and 10th inst; part of can go saved, and would be taken to hazasa. Nr. where the captain and eyes arrived 50th Nev.

SCHR MANY, Captain J B Bangs, from Balt more for Providence went ashere during the storm on Thursday morning and 60 oleck on Gardiner's Foint, Long Jaland. The vessel sees filled, and the error except to the shore by wrimming, and remained on the island, the sea breaking over them, till 10 o'clock in the morning. More of them were healty frost bitten and the captain size shortly after reaching the shore. The captain was the oily one who took of his sil olethes. On Taceday they were taken from the island by the revenue cutter and brought to Mew London. When they left the wrock matter was attributed of 60th bandle of sorm. Abeat 3,000 bandsis belonged to David Barton, who also convenient the remainder when no survives on the cargo. The Mary had been inside of Point Judith, but was blown out and was, typing to make a harber at Gardiner's Bay when she struck. The body of the captain was taken to Providence. He leaves a wife and two children.

Soun 5 R Parnyth, achore at Cape May, is a total loss:

SCHE 5 E PANYER, sabore at Cape May, is a botal loss; het stern is out, and none of the carpo (corn) can be saved.

Bene Wallour, at Besten from New York, in the late gale off Ennéwich, out away both maste; hull in goed order; towed up by the steamer E B Ferbes.

BLOOF SAMUEL DAVYON, Crepper, honce for Virginia, was fallen in with 1st inst, int 38, len 171%, by ship Camdon, who both off the crew and carried them to Bosons.

Whalesmem.

Are at Valparaise Nov 12, ship #m Rotch, from Taloahu-ane, 300 bbls oil.

At Tember Nov 12, thip Leonidas, MB, 850 sp., bound on a sheet cruise and homa.

On Calles Ground Nov 18, barks Feru, Starbuck, Nas, 200 sp. had we boats broken up by whales; chief mate Bidridge backy hart by a whole; John A Farker, Taber, NB, 20 sp., and two boats broken up by whales; chief mate Bidridge backy hart by a whole; John A Farker, Taber, NB, 20 sp., and to Dee "16," Niger, Jernsgan, NB, 13 mos out, 1000 wb, 10 sp.

Spokem.

At co Dec. 10. Niger, Strangas, NS, 13 mos out, 100) wh, 100 sp.

Spoken.

Ship Faimyra, from Boston for San Francisco, Oet 15 (no lat), 10n 75 40, reported 50 days out; same day, ship 'Oral,' 'S days from Boston for San Francisco, 10n 15 5 W.

Bhip Wild Pigron, Hansson, of and from N York (Sept 5) for San Francisco, Oet 17 is 119 55 10 55 7 W.

Bhip Osto, Henry, from Calcutta (Sept 4) for Boston, Nev 8, lat NS 8, len 35 B.

Bhip Jenny Lind, Robinson, from Calcutta (Sept 6) for Boston, was signalized for all the Calcutta (Sept 6) for Boston, was signalized for all the Calcutta (Sept 6) for Australia, was eignalized for all to an Expendity of the Calcutta (Sept 6) for Australia, was eignalized for all to an the Equator, lon 11%.

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Bout SL, Engagement, hord Senten for Telephonetics.

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ton.)

Bark Saone, Fairbanks, from Boston for Havana, publish with captain sick, and supposed remained in port. On F died Bis, and was buried next day.

Pouro Causillo—Bid abs Dec 7, brig Ease, Oliver, Bal

PORTO CAURLLO-Bid abs Dec 7, brig Eate, Oliver, Baltimore.

FORT AU PRINCE—In port Dec 3, bark Chas E Lee, Has per, for Philadelphia 3 days; soft Gordon, Coombe, for Bet ton Shi, others as before reported.

RIO JAPRIRO—In port Nov ID, ships Heinrich, (Hamb for NYork, Idg; Agnes, Tariban, une; Water Witch, Plums and Phantom, Hallet, roge; barks Maria, Peterson, de; Jegen Bech, (Dan), for NYork Idg; Conrad, Smeak, for Philadelphia, do; 35 James, Ediing, de; Mergan Dix, Claypeel, for New Orleans, de; W. H. Du Wright, Wilson, to lead for Baltimere Junia, Avezill, and Ose, Jones, Hodgeton, to load for Baltimere Junia, deveill, and Ose, Jones, Hodgeton, to load for Baltimere Junia, deveill, and Ose, Jones, Hodgeton, to load for Baltimere Junia, deveill, and Ose, Jones, Hodgeton, to load for Baltimere Junia, deveill, and Ose, Jones, Hodgeton, to load for Baltimere Junia, deveill, and Ose, Jones, Hodgeton, to load for Baltimere Calebox Billings, Oors, from Maria Large Maria, Maria College, Park, from London de; Prese de Littinger Calebox Billings, Oors, from Maria Maria Large States, Maria Maria

port Dec 9, brigs William Clark, Daly

Nov 16. Arr at do Nov 12, Chil bark E T L, Marston, Boston; 18th ship Santiago, Chadwick, San Antonio (and sid 18th for Sac Francisco). Eld Nov 11, ship Prospero, Freeman, Coquimbe

ship Santiago, Chadwick, San Antonio (and sid 19th for the Francisco). Bid Nov II, ship Prospect, Presentan, Coquimba. Home Portis.

BOSTON—Arr Jan 4, ship Minstrell, Petter, Penang Sept 25; Townsend, Wooderen, Calcutta Sept II; Isadah Growell, Killey, NOrleans; Camdon (of NYOTK), Gadd, Charleston; barks Horneo, Tusker, Pert are Prises, 3d ulik E Churchill, Slake, Maiannae, 16th ult, via Helmey's Hole; Gamble, Rackler, Cardenas, 17th ult, via de; Mack J Kimbell, Flah, New Orleans; Kopley, Wilson, WOrleans via Provincetown, where she anchored in the gale 30th; Maine, Perkina, Mobile via Helmey's Hole; Sargh A Nickais, Histori, Michael, Petter and Cardenas, Petter and Michael, Petter and Cardenas, January Levinger, Wilson, Wolfey, Jedo, Payae, Charleston; Ella, Flynn, Ballmore; brige Julia Moulton, Donnell, Havana, 21st ult; Gemopolite, Witham, 8t Mayra, Gar Mary Levell, Peterres.

BALTIBOUS—ART Jan 4, cteamer Jankson, Parrich, Brork, harls Crisia, Lankare, Roricanan Orlino is John, Rebird, Makanana 19 days; Arg Harries Ferkins, Bash Ma, vis Vurginia; tehr Rishnay, Boyden, Fall River. Old bark Despatch (Br), Harriot, West Indies: sehr Hista Annah, Babses, Boston, yehr J H Planmer, Vangulider, Roricana.

JAH—All Jah 1, brigs George, Boyaton, Georgetown, R. Jahlen, Jahn Jahres, Beston, Parlind Revender, Boston, Walter, Jahlen, Jahres, Bellimore, Grandship, Bellimore, Grandship, Bellimore, Grandship, Bellimore, Grandship, Grandship, Bellimore, Grandship, Harnas, Harve, bark Casansie (Er), Rallimore, Grandship, Harve, Bark Casansie (Er), Rallimore, Grandship, Harve, Bellimore, Grandshi

washington, row Balamore for Boston; Engess, row Beston rev Virginia; Rilies, Rallet, de for Frederichsburg—secdinasters.

HULERS'S HOLE—Arr Jan 2, sehr Saratoga, Hodgden,
Noticik for Salam.

6 A R—The whole fleet under weigh and going out.

MEW LORDON—Arr Jian 3, propolier Shetsoksh, Goer.

Nort for Rowsich, sehr Hilms Perkins, Wilbur, Allwe's
Point for NYork. Sid wohr Hudson, Leveli, de; 3d, saght
Antipps, Whitsteery, Nilarus (from Brains Islan as).

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MEW REBORDE—Arr Jan, Abart Alabama for San Prancisco), Falkenburg, Tahiti Aug 16, Rio Janeire Sev II (where

the put in to repair, with oil row abju Hime Brooks, supdespits for Boston via Bolman's Hole.

NEW PORT—In port Jan 4, 734 AM, brig Globs, Jordan,

Notfolk for Boston; Delaware, Harding, Previdence Ser

Philadelphia. Also, three masted cohe Edwin H Bennaste,

(of Statan Island, Wood, from Boston for Norfolk, Chaving

En Nowport 25th ult and returned 3d, from Isla 18 is ins

72 0, has experienced heavy weather, but received no

injury.)

injury.

PROVIDENCE—Arr Jan 4, schrs J Grierpen, Hallock, Apalachicola; Albunarie, Flurtt, Pantago, NO; Reasaba, Bush, Norfolk; Hannah Gran, Roward, Baltimere; ? H Thempson, Nickarson, North Unic Joe, Buller, 46; Espert, Pargo, 46; sloops Rienzu, Wells, 46; Joseph Lawrence, Kenney, 46. perb. Fargo, do; aloogs Menni, Wella, do; Joseph Lavruson, perb. Fargo, do; aloogs Menni, Wella, do; Joseph Lavruson, Kenney, do. FROV INCETOWN—Arr Jan 2, sohr Montesuma, Provenga, PROVILLAND—Arr Jan 3, sohr Aurora, Williams, NYela, Foot Danvers, with loss of salls and running rigging. Old brir Com Betwart, Dunning, Mayana.

HOCKLAND—Arr Boo 18, sonr Dojaware, NYork. Bed 19th, softer Kate Holbrock, Hall, Charleston; Edh, Warrioz, NYork; Eth, new heart Dovid Kimbahi, Ames, Nyriessa.

BAN FRAN GIROD—arr Doo 2, steamship Facilio, Orogonical Common State, alip Gan Peter (By), Callac, brig Francisco, State, alip Gan Peter (By), Callac, brig Francisco, Haur Language, Manchal Language, Manchal Labortad (Chineco), Language, Houg Kong; 24, heart Pathindov, Oreony, do; 4th, hartif can Ann, David Sydney, 1stif F. Oopland & Oc. Truscall, Balanda; sohes B L. Frost, Hempstond, and Ortolio.

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